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MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1914.

Huerta is in Madrid. Perhaps he is looking for

a castle in Spain. And when you come to think of it, it is no wonder

that Belgian soil is so fertile. Has the disapperance of the multi-millionaire anything to do with the income tax?

Austria has declared war on Japan. Won't Japan be mad, if she ever hears about it?

Chicago women too fat to become policemen. Here's a chance for the St. Louis paragraphers.

If watermelons had a little more solid substance the high-price trust would soon get a solar plexus

There are no cannibals in Europe, and that i

about all you can say for that blooming country now. "I'll be switched" remarked the small how whose

We have not seen anything in the war dispatches

about the Austrian count that Miss Vanderbilt mar-Is nostalgia to become known as a disease that at-

gressmen? Boil all drinking water, advises our neighbor. Alexandria. By the way, isn't the water that makes

tacks Uncle Sam's Treasury and carries coin to Con-

Next thing you know those Down East Yankees

A California professor has discovered just how the chameleon changes its color, and we always

on their imitation maple sugar.

thought it did it in just that way.

It is dollars to cents that Congress is not alone in its enidemic of nostalgia. There are a few victims of the same disease across the water.

Gov. Blease evidently met his Helgoland in the to call upon he is now in the dead duck class.

Some Americans facilitated their escape from

An Iowa woman has applied for a receivership for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, because the value of the stock has deteriorated. What she should have asked is that some of our statesmen be thrown into the hands of receivers.

A headline in a New York newspaper tells us that "society is bravely recovering from war's depression." Such a display of bravery on the part of society in face of such an ordeal is truly inspiring, and it is to be hoped there will be no relapse when it hears that the New York horse show has been postponed.

Former King Manuel has written a letter calling on all Portuguese to fight in the ranks of the feetly capable of managing its business affairs. The allies. Unless Manuel has more influence with the

Last July the city of Salem, Mass., suffered from a great fire and Congress, at the urgent request of President Wilson, voted \$200,000 to relieve the distress. It has just been learned that not one dollar of the money has yet been disbursed. Still, those banking and currency law, another emergency meas-ure. Probably the rich Commonwealth of Massachn-setts has discovered, by this time, that it is amply

Lord Kitchener's Prophecy.

When Lord Kitchener, early in the war, gave it as his opinion that the struggle would last eighteen months, and when later on he ventured to predict its possible continuance for three years or even longer, he knew there was scarcely a possibility American political life, this expression is addressed that the allied armies of England and France, even to you. after the heroic interference of the Belgians had given them an advantage in the way of time for preparation that could scarcely have been looked for, would be able to hurl back the German legions, with their tremendous superiority in numbers and preparedness, at the Belgian border. Had the hero your proposal to Poland. You could, long ago, have and genius of Khartum seen reason for hope done this same sublime thing. It is always the set even, that the allies might, at their first stand, renulse and drive back the invaders while the count- like doing it.

sistible German war machine wearing its way, im- That is the history of the Jew in this republic, peded, harassed, shot and slashed at every mile, beginning of the war, we and his own countrymen will prove all this. father caught him smoking cigarettes. And he was German armament. A siege of Paris would mark own consciences. German armament. A siege of Paris would mark the inauguration of military operations on a tremendous scale in other directions; the Russians of mind. Here is no excitement of endeavor. We Germany must be fed, and, carried out to the final wishes are for you all on normance of the final bitter end the tide of victory might be turned by Our grief is alleviated when we see some social habit of doing acts of courtesy and kindness of which the public had no knowly of them. Gov

are called upon to make and they are facing the in-evitable with calm fortitude. They can see no dawn; of man. Appeal to the hearts of your people by will be wanting the government to loan them money evitable with calm fortitude. They can see no dawn; of man. Appeal to the hearts of your people by the night has scarcely set in.

Hasten Prosecution of Pirates.

As yet no direct move has been made by the adof prison doors to mem that six occurrences for The Washington Herald.)

An educated, religious man, living in the dawn of fixing the responsibility and beginning legal action at once, if indeed a law exists under which prosecutions are in the least likely to be successful. New York State authorities frankly admit that they know of law which may be invoked with any probability of a satisfactory outcome, and it would seem that for a satisfactory outcome, and it would seem that through the clouds of a dark day.

Sederal prosecutors should speed to their rescue.

Ot prison doors to mem that six occurrences to the dawn of fifty years ago today the Federal from the road-bed. Ralls and all came power, one would think would extil a time that gave him justification in making this old world. At least a special day of the surgice may done show. The selicities of the March road was the death blow to the Confederate defense of Atlanta. It deprived the troop defending through the clouds of a dark day.

Federal prosecutors should speed to their rescue. situation admits of no delay, if the guilty ones are of prison doors to them that are bound." South Carolina primaries. With no re-enforcements fixing the responsibility and beginning legal action the twentieth century, and possessed of the personal Germany by having their hair cut. We know lots of no law which may be invoked with any probability the distresses of a war so vast. Like sunbursts of people who could easily disguise themselves that of a satisfactory outcome, and it would seem that through the clouds of a dark day.

Hancek's is domed. Well, times change and freight; insurance rates and the did bunch of statement. Welter, Clay and others have fingortem in, so they will not turn over in her fear freight; insurance rates and the following of statement. Welter, clay and others have fingortem in, so they will not turn over in her following of statement. Welter, clay and others have fingortem in, so they will not turn over in her following of statement. Welter in the following of the clay in the mass of the pace movement. No doubt, as there will not be a branzy fighters left when it is over to care one way in the following of the clay to the control of the clay to the clay to the clay to the control of the clay to th

Richard Harding Davis narrowly escaped being shot as a spy; that is, the Germans, instead of shooting him, didn't shoot him. People were just beginning to wonder why he wasn't having some of those famous adventures of his.

will not do for the administration to telectate itself upon a victory. Any relaxation of public clamor or official activity is likely to be followed in a week or two by further pilfering. Present prices of many commodities should be put down and those responsible for advancing them should be punished. It is an opportunity for the administration to thoroughly the victory of England. France and Russia in the present struggle would no more result in Russia's dominance in Europe in the twentieth century than the victory of the allies over Napoleon made Europe subject to the Czar in the nimeteenth century. What happened then would happen again. It is England's role in history to turn against Russia whenever the Slav power menaces British interests.

Soringfield Republican. equip itself with the necessary information and machinery to prevent a repetition of attempts by the opulent and heartless dealers in food products to add to their own reeking hoards by filching from the pockets of the poor. And let it be remembered that the whole country is watching to see what the government is going to do about it.

Moratorium Nonsense.

It is about time to drop all this nonsense about a not at war with any nation on earth; it is not only will have to be revised.-Hartford Post. solvent, but is in a fair way soon to occupy a position of financial and industrial supremacy and is pereager to adopt it as they were the tango and the of its

Americans Should Come Home.

Secretary Bryan's advice to Americans in Europe lature. This has been opposed by Blease and who criticize the delay must remember that it re- to leave for home at the first opportunity was not crowd, who make the specious argument that the quired nine months to put in operation the new many of our globe-trotters, secure for the moment, matter of fact the percentage of illiteracy among the

To the Czar of Russia. By EMORY J. HAYNES.

In this republic any respectful address to our chief official, the President, is permitted. In the same respectful way, and as illustrative of our

Do you know that we can never forget your loyal friendship in the time of our fratricidal war? In- his return from the tour around the world. deed, there has never been a break in friendship between Russia and the United States. All the more, Seward upon that excursion around the therefore, it is a pleasure to congratulate you on

less Russian hordes were pouring into East Prussia. It is reported that you will invest the Jew with his full liberties. You look to his loyalty in this But this British man of battle looked calmly into your hour of need. We venture the prophecy that the future and saw then what the people of Eng- he will stand by your colors on the field of battle land and France see today-the tremendous, irre- with the bravest and the truest of your soldiers.

There is something in the Jew that has never all the capitals of the world and that he toward Paris, bearing to earth as it moved British known decay for thousands of years. It is the love and French by the regiment. Perhaps he saw Paris of his country. His own people are partakers of alon and to travel constantly west until besieged, week after week of battle between Krupp his own personality under every sky, and through he had gone completely around the globe. guns and Paris forts, of assault and repulse. Cer- long centuries, far beyond the existence of any other steamer Java. tainly he saw the hurrying of the regiments from race. And in America we have been the gainers by 'the India, the new call to the colors in France and Eng- his love for his own. He has conducted himself as but didn't mind it, for he was well land, and the slow plod of the Russians toward if this republic was his own home land. He fought acquainted with he captain, and Berlin. But while Kitchener weeks ago saw all bravely under its flag. He is capable of hardship this plainly, saw the situation today as only the real in marches and sacrifice on the stricken field. He

who are not Kitcheners are disposed to look upon the conflict as now at its height, if not to regard the conflict as now at its height. the seige of Paris-if it does come-as the begin- of the nations. By the rigors of war emerged ning of the end. It is necessary for us to stop and think before we can realize that if the struggle have known him. Lincoln, the emancipator of the local transfer of the struggle have known him. Lincoln, the emancipator of the local transfer is to go on to the point of exhaustion of the forces black man—the all-patient soul who carried the sorpeople rushed down to the pier and were trunk in Germany and Mrs. Bluff has engaged, if there is to be no providential intervences of his people. The slave by him became the wildly enthusiastic. The town was not just sent her husband downtown to cable only to have a visit from Gov. Seward. engaged, if there is to be no providential intervenrows of his people. The slave by him became the
tion, then no one can foresee the end. It is idle
freeman. That great Czar who freed the Russian
wildly enthusastic. The town was not just sent her
only to have a visit from Gov. Seward. the Kaiser a
but somebody started the report—which
Plain Dealer. to speculate even on the length of time it would serfs was wont to speak with admiration of our was true-that it was the first time since to speculate even on the length of time it would serfs was wont to speak with admiration of our require to decide the fate of Faris should the Ger-Lincoln. They both were permitted to do the same the Half Moon, off Verplanck's Point. mans reach her gates, though it is reasonable to glorious deed. You, too, seem destined to belong assume that her modern fortifications will present to that illustrious twain. May nothing stay your Island, that any one had been brought assume that her modern fortifications will present to that illustrious twain. May according to the dictates of their directly from Europe to the introduced a day of the dictates of their directly from Europe to the introduced a day of the dictates of their directly from Europe to the introduced a day of the dictates of their directly from Europe to the introduced a day of the dictates of their directly from Europe to the introduced a day of the dictates of their directly from Europe to the introduced a day of the dictates of their directly from Europe to the introduced a day of the dictates of their directly from Europe to the introduced a day of the dictates of their directly from Europe to the introduced a day of the dictates of their directly from Europe to the introduced a day of the dictates of their directly from Europe to the introduced a day of the directly from Europe to the introduced a day of the directly from Europe to the introduced a day of the directly from Europe to the introduced a day of the directly from Europe to the introduced a day of the directly from Europe to the introduced a day of the directly from Europe to the directly from Europe

would soon have to be reckoned with and other na- are forced to be onlookers. We are in tears. Our Seward and his party would become his tions would be drawn into war. Then there would sorrow has none of the relief that comes from actions would be drawn into war. Then there would sorrow has none of the relief that comes from action. There is nothing that we can do. Our friendly car attached to. In that way he would be

Ghastly, therefore, as is the tragedy now stain- ing from this sea of troubles. Will not you moning the soil of France, to the horror of civilization, archs, possessed of a personal power unknown here, the world must be prepared for more terrible chap- do many things like the emancipation of the Poles tainment ters. The governments of England and France have and the righting of the Jews? It is a time of so warned their people of the sacrifice of blood they many changes. Change many old wrongs. By granting the hopes of many weary years. You address their affections in your call to arms Reach their hearts by decrees of liberty and personal rights.

bitions of absolute political power that you hold disnistration toward bringing to justice those dealers played. If it be thus with you, that your word n food products who have seized upon the war in is law, to what heights of benefaction could you this country by advancing prices. Investigations a great prophet who said that he was empowered have been begun, but have not yet led to action. The "to proclaim liberty to the captive and the opening

Strong Recuperation.

For a man who was kicked out of office and beyond repair. The method by which this For a man who was kicked out of office and supposedly discredited William Sulzer shows decided "come back" qualities. The "Same Old Bill" called on Col. Roosevelt yesterday and declared that he had and that he would be the Empire State's Progressive candidate for governor. Moreover, he told the Colonel he would be elected and the Colonel's breath was so taken away that he couldn't utter a denial.

If William Sulzer wins the Progressive nominamoratorium in the United States. This country is tion and the subsequent election all ideas of politics

South Carolina's Hope.

South Carolina has done splendidly in killing the moratorium has been adopted in Europe because of Senatorial ambitions of that arch demagogue, Gov. Cole Blease, but it will find that there is only one people of his native country, now, then he had when he lost his crown, Germany need not be appredire necessity, but sensible people will pay no attention to the few on this side of the water who are as school facilities. The Palmetto State now green hat with the bow in the back, and with just stands almost at the bottom in the matter of illiteras much reason. unable to read or write. The danger of such an enormous mass of ignorance has been recognized, and recently there has been a determined effort to have a compulsory education law passed by the legisable to relieve all the distress resulting from fire in the little city of Salem.

have homes, but such as are blessed in that respect who need education enough to see that public officials ought to light out as soon as possible.—New York like Blease are a disgrace to the State.—Philadelphia Record.

HISTORY BUILDERS

A Unique Experience of Gov. Seward. By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

"Gov. Seward once told me," said Thurlow Weed to me on one occasion, "that "I should like to have gone with Gov. various as world," Mr. Weed continued. delightful traveling companion and very ridden countries of the old world. would take no heed of. I, however, would have been a poor traveling companion for him at that time, for my eyesight was

ling rapidly, while Gov. Seward

as when he was forty. "You may remember that after his eight Mr. Gnaggs-Well, don't hu years of service as Secretary of State Seward thought he was entitled to a considerable vacation. His family He came back from England by

am sorry to say I am not. "Where do you suppose he landed o this side? A steamboat was chartered by examination and be was not subjected to without having stopped at Manhattan

"Commodore Vanderbilt was in the standing all the courtesies and tainments which were tendered erience at Verpianck's, which is abo

Fifty Years Ago.

Bloody Struggle Near Jonesboro-Gen. Hood's Bewilderment.

All day August 29 the Federals bent

The failure of this attack was carefully At a command each man lifted his tie formed that there is a tacit if not ex-

RED CROSS PRAISES WORK.

Business men of the District were praised yesterday in a statement by the American Red Cross for their efforts to raise money to relieve the European war

"The campaign for Red Cross relief not the least interesting and certainly not the least graffying of all his experiences was one which he met with upon

Cross chapters.
"The Washington government and associations are setting a striking for other cities to follow in be "He was a half of suffering humanity in the war

Morning Smiles.

Plea for Delay

see about as well when he was seventy Mrs. Gnaggs-And just to think! Foolish Question.

Customer-Have you any apples?

Customer-Both. That's what I cook em for.-Boston Transcript.

Tightwad. "Meanleigh boasts that he's a man who

"And so he can, provided you treat Getting Around It.

"No, Willie, dear," said mamma, "nore cakes tonight. Don't you know you cannot sleep on a full stomach. replied Willie, "I can sleep on my back."-Good Housekeeping

Dutiful Spouse. "Mrs. Bluff can make her husband de

"What makes you think so."

The Things They Say,

The Gushing Young Thing-O. professor You must come to our affair tomorrow. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William All my friends are coming, though they say they haven't a rag to wear.' He-I shall be delighted :- London Opin-

Mother-Johnny, stop using such dread-

Mother-Then don't play with him. He's

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o'

th' Year. (Written Express'y for The Herald By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

MY PART.

(Copyright, 1964)
God made me—that is so!
And yet I'm not a snob,
For mighty well I know,
In rain or shine.
The task is mine
To finish up the job!

their hearts by decrees of liberty and personal rights. THE WAR DAY BY DAY

Europe as an excuse for robbing the consumer in not speak your subjects. Read again the words of August 31, 1864—The Armies Under Gen. Sherman Reached the Macon Railroad, South of Atlanta, Ga., and Defeated the Confederates in a

How Railroads Were Destroyed.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.

pressed determination among the men of

this army, extending to officers as high in some instances as colonel, that they will not attack breastworks." This determination doubtless was due to the heavy losses of Confederates in the battles around Atlanta in July where the bloody execution of the Federals be-hind their works broke the spirit and energy of the Confederate rank and file. It was late in the afternoon when Gen Sherman, who was at the Federal center, with Thomas' army, received Gen. Howard's note telling of the presence of the Confederates at Jonesboro. He at once sued orders sending both Schofield and nents were necessarily slow, and it was not until the afternoon of September hat a connection was formed Howard, who was sitting tight behind his ceastworks. (Copyright, 1914.) Tomorrow - Fighting on Macon road, near Atlanta.

Doings of Society

With the return of the President to suming his practice in Washington Dr. the White House tomorrow from his five days' rest at Cornish, Washington succeeded Dr. Garnett as house physwill enter an autumn season unprecedented in either its official or social history. With Congress still in session and the State and Treasury Departments working over time every day in the week. working over time every day in the week, many well-known homes have remained open the entire summer, while returning travelers, particularly those who were detained in Europe beyond their Rico. desired date of return, or unceremonious-ly urged to quit their chosen vacation

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Bryan, who have been unable to occu-py their summer home at Asheville, have passed the week end whenever possible with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour at the latter's home in Fairfax, Va., just across the Potomac. The Secretary of War is returning today from a two days' visit to his summer cottage at Seagirt.

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Lieut, Richards' ship is stationed. who made a recent short visit to town.
has returned to the White Sulphur Mr. and Mrs. Garrison McClintock and
Springs, where he and Mrs. White will Miss McClintock, who arrived from Euremain at their cottage through the rope on the Adriatic, Saturday, came to greater part of September. Senator and their home in Nineteenth street vester Mrs. O'Gormon also will remain at their day. tottage at the White through September, Senator O'Gorman

at her estate, 'Halliehurst,' in West Virginia, the entire summer, notwithstanding mention in the public prints of her travels and adventures in the war zone, has been joined by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hitt, who returned from Norway isst week. They will pass the autumn with Mrs. Elkins, as also will Mr. and Mrs. Bisine Elkins, now on the last lap of their homeward journey aboard the steam their homeward journey aboard the steam their homeward journey aboard the steam of their homeward journey aboard the steam their homeward journey aboard the steam of their homeward journey area of their homeward journey are stated in Washington en route to Atlantic City. They are guests at Hotel Powhayacht Ningara, on which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter and family have made a Journey around the world. Mr. and Mrs. il language! Journey around the world. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny-Well, mother, Shakespeare uses Blaine Eikins joined the Leiter party in Japan. Col. John R. Williams, U. S. A., and Mrs. William F. McCombs, father and sister of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, are also aboard the Niagara, having gone Panama to meet the yacht in the scific, and make the journey through will reach Washington next Saturday. Mr and Mrs. Leiter will pass the autumn at their suburban home on the Virginia side of the Potomac and open their Du-pont Circle residence late in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee, who have passed the summer at their West Vir-ginia home, have taken a cottage at the White Sulphur for September. Dr. and Mrs. Guy Fairfax Whiting and the Misses Whiting, and Mrs. James F. Barbour and liss Barbour are other Washingtonians Miss Barbour are other Washingtonians who will pass the next month at the

Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett, who has been at the Warm Springs, Va., for the last both two months, left there Thursday for a Auger.

ician at the Springs, where he will main until the close of the sea

Commander A. G. Marix, U. S. M. C., land with as little delay as possible, are not only willing, but anxious to settle down under their own roof, even though September is not the month that finds life at the Capital most attrac-

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Eblen and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans and family mo-tored to Washington from Van Wert, O. While here they are guests at Hotel Powhatan. Mrs. Royal B. Bradford has closed her

louse in P street and gone to Brunswi ar is returning today from a two days' sit to his summer cottage at Seagirt, her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and J., and Postmaster General Burleson due at his department from a short due at his department from a short N. J. and Postmaster General Bushort Mrs. A. C. Richards, the latter formerly visit to his family at Grimsey, Ontario. Miss Rosemary Bradford, a bride of the

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison McClintock and

will join his Maj H. C. Reisinger, U. S. M. C., and family for the week end.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, who has been many ter, which they expect to pass in Wash-

> Lieut, Frederick Strong, U. S. A., and Mrs. Strong have arrived at West Point where the former has been assigned to

Mrs. Vincent G. Beede, of Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. George X. McLanahan have as their guests at their summer home at Watch Hill, Rear Admiral and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Appleby, who

have been passing the summer at the Warm Springs, Va., left there last Wednesday for Berryville, Va., en route for Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Appleby are making the trip by motor. Mrs. Paul Morton, widow of the former

Secretary of the Navy, arrived from Europe aboard the Adriatic on Saturday. Mr. B. E. Buckman and wife, of Chi-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Howard have

been notified of the birth of a daughter to their youngest daughter, the wife of Lieut Christopher Auger Russell, of Niagara Falls, N. Y. This recent ad-dition to polite society, who inherits an the Warm Springs. Va., for the last omosths, left there Thursday for a art vialt to his sister at her place Alleghany County, Va. before re-bridges parents in this city two years ago.

THE OPEN FORUM.

man cruisers by British cruisers, the re-turn to a British port of a British cruiser and yet they helped to again re-elect with nine German officers and eighty-one him.

pisoners, and this official statement from Should we grant (which we do not) that

saved.

hopes that the lives of her foes have been saved: Germany in the lust of success slays the innocent and the defenseless. Is any further comment necessary? A. MAURICE LOW. Washington, D. C., Aug. 29, 1914.

Force Bebind Law Is Necessary. To the Editor: If Mr. Bryan says that

laws are obeyed because they are an expression of public opinion and not merely because they have powder and lead back of them. I should like to know why he caused American troops to be dispatched to Mexico? Does "public opin-ion" desire war? Was it or was it not

was forced to apply to the Federal government to back up "public opinion" by United States soldiers carrying "powder and lead." If laws are shaped and up-

Sending word of the situation at JonesJenghis Kabn and Tamerlane.

H. M. SEALE. has been done by the women voters in the suffrage States. We have looked in Sending word of the situation at Jonesboro to Gen. Sherman, Howard prepared
to meet an attack. Shertiv after Joiclock
Gen. Hardee attacked Howard's army,
to drive it into the Flint River. The assault, which fell principally upon John A.
Logan's Fifteenth Corps, was a fierce
one, but the persistency usual in Confederate attacks was wanting. The men
were disheartened.
Hardee's corps, commanded by Gen.
P. R. Cleburne, was late in getting into
action. The heaviest fighting was done
by Lee's corps. The Confederates made
only one general attack, and then retiged
from the field, leaving about 400 dead behind them.
The failure of this attack was carefully.
The failure of this attack was carefully.
The failure of this attack was carefully.

> "There is reason to hope this is not a complete list of the survivors from the German ships, but other lives have been saved."
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> "politics will not suffer by woman's entrance into it." women will suffer. The woman's nature cannot escape losing the best part of her womanliness. She does not need "new glories." If a woman as a women does her full duty in life, she and the first at the Sepulchre. The com-forter and the first to greet the arison Lord. That is surely to be the woman's mission in the world. To man it was given to speak the word to the world, to rule, the women to comfort and cheer. Each have their duties assigned to them. the one the complement to the

BOY SCOUTS TO PARTICIPATE.

Boy Scout Troop No. 3, of Mt. Ranier. ion" desire war? Was it or was it not Md., will participate in the annual carniabsolutely necessary that "powder and val and picnic to be held there Labor lead" should back up "public opinion,"
even in this Mexican tea pot tempest?
In Colorado where women have had
the franchise twenty-one years, the State
in the center.